

IT ONLY COSTS
25 cents for a 25
word Sunday Tee-
Dec Want Ad.

The Times-Dispatch

THEY PAY BIG,
"Sunday's Tee-Dec
Want Ads." Bring
in yours to-day.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,810. RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE T. P. A. TAKE THE COCKADE CITY

They Perfectly Succeed
in Combining Business
With Pleasure.

MR. J. S. OLIVER
MADE PRESIDENT

Declines to Accept a Thousand
Dollars Unless Unconditional
Put Themselves on Record
as Favoring the State
Good Roads
Scheme.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., April 14.—The
Travelers' Protective Association captured
Petersburg completely to-day. They had
a "bully" time themselves and made
everybody else glad they were here.
They succeeded perfectly in combining
business and pleasure, and after two
business sessions, at which important
action was taken for the public weal,
as well as the good of the order, and
wound up to-night with a banquet that
will long be high water mark for good
cheer.
After spending several hours of the
morning and afternoon hard at work in
an important business session, took a
recess at 4:30 for fun only.
The short session was held in the evening,
followed by the big banquet at
Liberty Hall.

Welcome.
About one hundred and fifty delegates
were welcomed to the city in cordial
addresses by Mayor W. M. Jones and
Mr. R. H. Mann at the opening reception
in A. P. Hill Camp Hall this morning.
Rev. Dr. V. C. Taylor, chaplain of the
local post-offered prayer, and the speakers
were introduced by President T. S.
Beckwith, of Post C, of Petersburg, who
presided at the reception.
The State president, Mr. A. D. Brockett,
of Alexandria, responded most happily to
the addresses of welcome and then called
the convention to order for business, be-
ginning with the reading of the State
president's report.

President's Report.
His report reviewed the work of the
past year in each department, and dealt
especially with the work for securing
two cent interchangeable mileage in
the southwest territory, for which object
the National Association at Springfield, Mo.,
last November, had secured a resolution,
and each post of the Virginia Division
liberal contributions.

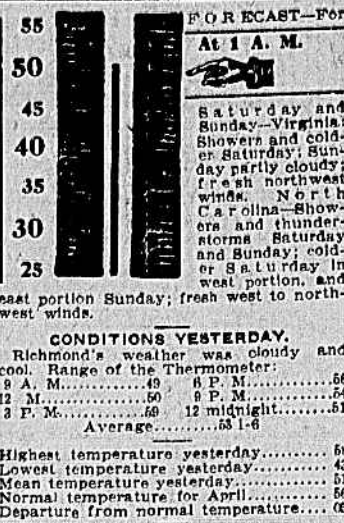
Post A.
Post A, of Richmond, reports 621 mem-
bers; Post B, Norfolk, 158 members; Post
C, Petersburg, 177; Post D, South Boston,
newly organized, 21; Post E, Danville, 104;
Post F, Alexandria, 187; Post G, Lynch-
burg, 77; Post H, Blackstone, 29.
The reading of the report on railroad
work was followed by a long and inter-
esting debate on the subject of the
National Association's appropriation for in-
terchangeable mileage, which was made with
the proviso that an equal sum be raised
by the Virginia Division.

Declined the Money.
The convention settled the discussion
of the National Association's conditional
appropriation by passing resolutions to
be presented at the next meeting of the
National Association, declining the money
unless appropriated unconditionally.
The National Travelers' Protective As-
sociation at last convention appropriated
one thousand dollars for Virginia Divi-
sion's work for interchangeable mileage,
with the proviso that the division should
raise an equal amount and the money
be used as appropriation directly.
Virginia Division raised more than ne-
cessary amount, but the convention re-
fused to accept the money conditionally.

A Souvenir.
President Beckwith, of the local post,
who has been bantered a great deal by
the Alexandria men about his frequent
references to Petersburg's great trunk
factory, retailed by presenting the dele-
gation in behalf of the Seward Com-
pany, with thirteen diminutive trunks as
appropriate prizes. The incident created
a great laugh.
A very cordial invitation to the next
meeting of the National Association was
received from Post A, of Savannah.
After an excursion down the Appomattox
as the guests of the James River
Navigation Company, and an inspection
of the Seward Trunk and Bag Company's
plant, the T. P. A. convention started
work again tonight with the adoption
of the new constitution, the most im-
portant changes in which provide for a
State board of twelve members, instead
of nine, and for two, instead of eight,
vice-presidents.

Advocate Good Roads.
The following resolutions offered by
President Beckwith, of the local post,
were unanimously adopted.
Resolved, That we desire to put our-
selves on record as earnest advocates of
the State good roads movement, and
pledge ourselves to promote the cause in
every way possible.
Second, that we approve the appoint-
ment by the Danville State Good Roads
Convention of a State good roads bureau
of member from each congressional
district of the State, for the purpose of
organizing and conducting a State cam-
paign of education on the good roads
question.
Third, we favor the appointment of a
State good roads highway commission,
and the employment of both full and
short term penitentiary convicts on the
roads.
Fourth, we favor a capitalization of the

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



APOLOGIZED TO A BROTHER RECTOR

Trouble Between Ministers at
Claremont Amicably
Settled.

BISHOP RANDOLPH PRESIDES

Rev. Ward Declares if He Struck
Rev. Ridout It Was While
Subconscious.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLAREMONT, VA., April 14.—The
vestry of Ritchie Memorial Episcopal Church
sat in secret session this afternoon with
Bishop Randolph presiding, to hear the
statements of Rev. Mr. Ward and Rev.
Frank Ridout, relative to the alleged as-
sault on Mr. Ridout by Mr. Ward. It oc-
curred several weeks ago in the vestry
of the church as Mr. Ridout was about
to go into the pulpit to preach his farewell
sermon. Mr. Ridout's statement then
was that he asked for a certain part
of the service, which request, it seems,
threw Mr. Ward into an insane rage,
and seizing Mr. Ridout by his clerical
robes, threw him across the room; then
opening the doors of the vestry he went
into the pulpit, leaving Mr. Ridout in the
room, who soon after donning his street
clothes went to a friend's house and told
the story.
Rev. Mr. Ward declared the story false
in the trial to-day, and it was brought
out that the whole trouble hinged on the
words assistant and associate.

The vestry members showed that Rev.
Mr. Ward was called as assistant rector
to Mr. Ridout, while Mr. Ward has all
along claimed to be associate rector in
the parish.
On the evening of the assault, Rev. Mr.
Ridout asked for the reading service,
with the plea that he wanted something
to open up his lungs before delivering
his sermon. This Mr. Ward refused to
grant, whereupon Mr. Ridout became
angry and gave Mr. Ward to understand
that he (Ridout) was the rector of the
whole parish and would take all the ser-
vices if he wished. Mr. Ward then laid
violent hands on Mr. Ridout. Rev. Mr.
Ward had his brother, W. S. Ward, an
attorney from Winchester, Va., to defend
him, and stated that he might have laid
unlawful hands on his brother, but if he
did he was not conscious of the act, but
did it when in a kind of dream.
He further stated that as he was the
associate rector, having charge of Clare-
mont and Cabin Point Churches, Mr.
Ridout had no authority to dictate to
him as to the service.
Bishop Randolph informed Mr. Ward
that there was no such office in the
church as associate rector.
On the advice of his brother, Mr. Ward
apologized to Mr. Ridout for the assault,
though retreating that if one was made
it was done without his knowledge—was
a subconscious act.
The bishop took the matter under ad-
visement.

ASHES COMING FROM SNOW-CAPPED PEAK

Inhabitants Near Mount Shasta
Excited Over Possibility of
Volcanic Eruption.

(By Associated Press.)
REDDING, CAL., April 14.—Anxiety
exists among the inhabitants of Sisson
and other towns near Mount Shasta over
the strange actions of the snow-capped
mountain. For several days distant
rumblings have been heard, and the snow
is melting fast. Yesterday volcanic ashes
and mud began to ooze through the sur-
face of the earth at the edge of Sisson.
The flow gradually increased, until to-day
it poured forth in several places like thick
paint. The report comes from the other
side of Mount Shasta that the McCloud
Lumber Company's railroad track sud-
denly sank in two places, and that a simi-
lar flow of volcanic mud is noticeable.
While the mountain itself shows no visi-
ble eruption, these phenomena cause some
alarm. Eleven years ago similar condi-
tions existed for a time, causing much
alarm.



SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST.

HOLT INJURED AT BICYCLE RACES

Is Crowded Into Rail—Breaks
Collar-Bone—Wheel
Smashed.

MISS LA VERNE IS A BOY

Huge Joke Played on Public.
Messenger Boys Put Up
Good Race.

There was excitement in the eighth race
at the bicycle meet held at the Horse
Show Building last night.
The race was for the one mile cham-
pionship of Virginia, in which Alie Hope,
Nelson Holt and Tabor entered.
On the third lap, when the clip was a
fast one, Nelson Holt was crowded into the
rail on the turn and he and his bi-
cycle did a stunt in the high air. It
looked very ugly for a minute. Women
screamed and laughed hysterically, and
then a great silence came over the crowd.
Holt was thrown high over the track,
landing on the tan-bark, while his wheel
chucked out of shape, rolled jangling
down the steep incline.
Staggering to his feet, he would have
fallen back had not bystanders caught
him and carried him to a dressing room.
It was discovered upon examination that
Holt's collarbone was broken and his
body covered with bruises. He was in
great pain and screamed when he was
moved.
Holt is a young married man, and
lives at No. 407 East Clay Street. His
wife, who was Miss Floyd, and father
were both in the audience and hastened
to his side. It is not thought that Holt
is seriously injured.

In Blue Bloomers.

The other excitement was occasioned by
the announcement that Miss Violet La
Verne, of Buffalo, would ride against Mr.
Willie Duke. The crowd was on tip toe
with anticipation and eagerly concealed
beneath the folds of a bath gown. When
the word was given and the bath gown
discarded, Miss La Verne was seen in
blue bloomers and a red shirtwaist. Her
mass of red hair rivalled the shirt,
and her color rivalled and surpassed the
brilliance of the red rose. Alas! the much
heralded Miss La Verne turned out
to be a youth, Haller Bucher, by name,
employed by Adams Express Company.
The crowd gaped and hooted with dis-
gust.
Promptly at 5:30 o'clock the races began,
the messenger boys opening the ball.
A Williams won the first heat at one
mile, handily. L. Kendler took the sec-
ond heat.
In the ride off Williams and Kendler
went the entire journey practically lap-
ped and finished so close that the judges
called it a tie.
On the final ride off the decision went
to Kendler, although there were many
who thought Williams was not given the
signal for the final lap.
Monroe Wins Easily.
Galvin and Monroe's match at a mile
proved an easy thing for Monroe; as did
the two mile event. Monroe took both
races as he pleased. Afterward Galvin
stated that he had gotten "the double
cross," which in ordinary dialect means
that the race had been "fixed," and that

ASKS THEM NOT TO SCARE BEARS OFF

"Don't Send Brass Band Along
With Me on This Hunt,"
Says President.

GROUND COVERED WITH SNOW

President Will Follow Dogs on
Horse—Sport Is Very
Dangerous.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., April 14.—
Fully 10,000 people assembled at the Santa
Fe station to-night to witness President
Roosevelt after his all day trip from
Texas on the way to hunt bears. Grand
Army veterans were lined up on the plat-
form and a band entertained the crowd
during the wait.

It was 7:30 o'clock when the President's
special train pulled into the station. Wild
cheering greeted the President as he stepped
out on the platform of the car. The
President responded to calls for a speech.
After greeting the veterans of the G. A.
R., the President said: "Now, I am going
to make a request of the people of Colo-
rado. I am off on a hunt. One thing
you cannot do on a hunt, and that is to
carry a brass band. You cannot combine
hunting bears with your Fourth of July
celebrations, so I am going to beg the
people of Colorado to treat me, on this
hunt, just as well as the people of Okla-
homa treated me on the wolf hunt. If a
lot of newspaper men start to come after
me, I will have to come home; that's all
there is to it. The thing they can do
that will please me best is to let me be
on that hunt alone and pay no earthly
attention to me, or to any of my party,
while I am off in the mountains. I want
to ask the newspaper men and espe-
cially the newspaper men of this great
State of yours, to give me a fair show,
and not try to follow me up. If they do,
it probably will mean that I shall have to
give up the hunt. If they will follow me,
I will give them the story of the hunt.
If anything of any interest happens I will have
the news sent out."
At the conclusion of the address the
President was taken in an automobile to
the home of F. R. Stewart. There he
received a delegation from the Chamber
of Commerce of Denver, and accepted
an invitation to visit Denver on return-
ing from his hunt.

An hour was spent in making prepara-
tions for departure for Glenwood Springs,
and then the President returned to his
special train. At 9:30 o'clock the train
started, the President standing bare-
headed on the rear platform, waving his
handkerchief to the crowd. The train is
due to arrive at New Castle to-morrow
morning at 8 o'clock.

Dangerous Hunt.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW CASTLE, COLO., April 14.—With
the snow two feet in every direction from
the camp and from three to five feet
deep in the hills, with the snow-storms
still continuing, it is possible that Presi-
dent Roosevelt will be compelled to de-
lay his hunt or content himself with
smaller game than the grizzlies he has
planned to kill. For a week now the
(Continued on Second Page.)

Especially designed
Easter gowns and hats
to be worn by Richmond
belles and brides will de-
light the heart of every
woman. And the men
and children will find
many features that will
entertain and please
them.
Don't miss this big
Easter edition of the
Sunday Times-Dispatch.

18 WANT HELP
TO-DAY.
The 18 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:
6 Trades. 1 Profession.
8 Miscellaneous. 3 Salesmen.
This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

UNEARTH BODY OF JOHN PAUL JONES

Remains of Famous Ad-
miral Discovered and
Are Identified.

FIVE-YEAR SEARCH
REVEALS MYSTERY

Body, Which Is Well Preserved,
Will Be Brought to This Coun-
try and Given Fitting Sepul-
cher—Achievement of
Porter, Who Worked
at Own Expense.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 14.—The remarkable
search which Ambassador Porter has
conducted for the body of Paul Jones
has been crowned with success by the
discovery of the body and the identifica-
tion to-day by the highest French medi-
cal experts as unquestionably that of the
famous admiral who founded the American
navy.
Ambassador Porter cabled to Washing-
ton to-night announcing the successful
result of his long and difficult search.
The body is in a good state of preserva-
tion, considering that the internment took
place over one hundred years ago.
What Porter Has Done.
The circumstances leading to the final
discovery of the body are particularly in-
teresting. General Porter has conducted
the search for the last five years and
when Congress recently took no action on
the President's recommendation for the
expenses incident to the search, the am-
bassador continued the extensive labor
at his own expense. A large force of
workmen has been engaged night and
day in tunneling and cross tunneling the
old St. Louis Cemetery. This constituted
a huge operation embracing nearly a
block covered with buildings and re-
quiring a system of subterranean min-
ing.
Hundreds of wooden caskets were found
but not until Wednesday were unearthed
four leaden caskets which gave promise
of containing the body of the admiral.
Three of these bore plates designating the
names of the deceased. The fourth
showed superior solidity of work-
manship. No plate was found
on this casket, and it is supposed it was
removed when another coffin was super-
imposed on it. The leaden coffin was
imposed in the presence of General Porter,
Colonel Bailey-Blanchard, the second
secretary of the American embassy, and
Engineer Virel, who has been directing
the excavation. The body was found in
a well preserved, owing to its being
immersed in alcohol. It was wrapped
in a sheet with a pocket of straw and
hair. Those present wore masks and re-
fused to let the face of the admiral be
seen. As was anticipated, no uniform, decora-
tion or sword was found, as all such
articles had been accounted for after the
battle.

The coffin was taken to the medical
school, where Doctors Capitan and Pa-
paulin, distinguished professors of the
school of anthropology, and recognized
authorities on such investigations, were
charged with making a thorough exami-
nation for the purpose of identification.
To facilitate this, the ambassador fur-
nished them with portraits and medallions,
two busts by Rodin, and a photo-
graphic description of the body and of the
admiral's hair and the height and mea-
surement of his body. The identification
was pronounced complete in every par-
ticular.
Care has been taken to keep the body
in its present state of preservation. It
will be placed in a handsome casket, and
deposited in the receiving vault of the
American Church on the Avenue de
L'Alma, until the ambassador can learn
the opinion of the government concern-
ing the most appropriate means of trans-
porting to the United States and giving
a fitting sepulchre to the body of this
illustrious sailor whose place of burial
has so long remained a mystery.

Leaves \$38,000 to Tuskegee.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, April 14.—The largest
bequest ever made by a colored person
to Tuskegee Institute, at Tuskegee, Ala.,
was recorded in this city, when the will
of Mary E. Shaw, of Philadelphia, was
proved in the probate court of the city.
The bequest is for \$38,000 to the in-
stitute, which Hooker T. Washington
is president.

HOOKER UNFIT TO SIT ON BENCH, HE DECLARES

Stevens Says Judge Has In-
structed Youth of Nation
in Crime and Fraud.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.—In vehement
and scathing terms the alleged acts of
former Congressman Warren B. Hooker,
of Fredonia, now Justice of the Supre-
me court, in connection with appoint-
ments, rental matters and certain litiga-
tion affecting the postoffice at Fredonia
and Dunkirk, Chautauque county, were
denounced before the Assembly Judiciary
Committee to-day by Frank W. Stevens,
representing especially the Jamestown
Bar Association, but speaking as counsel
for all the bar associations which have
participated in the investigation of the
conduct of Justice Hooker.
"I shall assume," continued Mr. Stevens,
"that any man who will resort to the
lowest views of a war politician, is
morally unfit to judge over his fellow
men. I shall assume that any man who
will defraud the United States Govern-
ment, who is capable of low deceit, con-
trivements, and robbing the government of
the United States, who will instruct the
youth of the nation in crime and fraud,
and commit acts which must be sup-
pressed from public view is morally unfit
to sit on the bench."

WILL MAKE DASH TO VLADIVOSTOK

This Now Said to Be the
Plan of Russian Bal-
tic Fleet.

ALARMING NEWS
FROM INTERIOR

Arms and Bombs Being Smug-
gled in by Workmen and
Bloodshed on Large Scale
Is Feared—Prisons Fill-
ed to Overflowing
With Agitators.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 14.—No news throwing
light on the movement of the fleets of
Vice-Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo
has been received here, but according to
a statement made by one of the doctors
on board the Russian hospital ship Orel,
at Saigon, the ships of the Baltic squad-
ron were going to Vladivostok. As Tues-
day is the last day the Russian vessels
were sighted, it is the general opinion
in London that Rojestvensky has changed
his course, possibly to the eastward, as
otherwise it is considered certain the
fleet would have again been sighted by
passing steamers.
The correspondent at Hong Kong of
the Daily Mail telegraphs a report made
by a steamer on April 11, that the Rus-
sian warships presented a serviceable and
businesslike appearance.
The Daily Telegraph's Tokyo corre-
spondent says: "Owing to military neces-
sities the residents of Vladivostok are
suffering privations. Five submarine
boats have arrived at Vladivostok from
America. The cruisers Gromobol and
Ressol are kept in constant readiness to
leave port."

WOUNDED ON BOARD?

Russian Hospital Ship Reaches
Saigon and Leaves After Stay
of Thirty-six Hours.

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, April 14.—Rear-Admiral Train,
in command of the Russian fleet in the
Pacific, received a telegram at 3
o'clock this afternoon from Saigon, the
capital and principal port of French
Cochin China, reporting the arrival there
of the Russian hospital ship Orel at 8
o'clock on the morning of April 13th. The
Orel had many wounded men on board.

(By Associated Press.)
SAIGON, COCHIN-CHINA, April 14.—
The Russian hospital ship Orel has sailed.
She remained here thirty-six hours, and
took aboard 900 tons of coal, as well as
supplies of provisions and medicines.

(By Associated Press.)
LABUAN, BRITISH BORNEO, April
14.—The United States cruiser Raleigh
sailed northward to-day. Her destination
is unknown.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKYO, April 14.—The Imperial ordinance,
which declares making the harbor on the
Pescadore Islands in state of siege,
becomes operative to-day.

LYING OFF CUYOS.

Germans Think Rojestvensky Is
Now in Neighborhood of
Philippine Islands.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, April 14.—Admiral Rojestven-
sky's squadron is believed by the in-
telligence division of the German Navy
Department to be lying off the Cuyos
Island, eighty miles south of Manila.
The German Navy Department received
in a telegram to-day from one of the
East Indian ports an indication that the
United States, they have fine anchorages
outside the three-mile limit, with hard
bottom at twenty to twenty-five fathoms.
In the northern part of Cuyos Island,
in a telegram to-day from one of the
East Indian ports an indication that the
United States, they have fine anchorages
outside the three-mile limit, with hard
bottom at twenty to twenty-five fathoms.
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outside the three-mile limit, with hard
bottom at twenty to twenty-five fathoms.

RUSSIANS AT KIRIN.

Believed That Main Force Has
Now Reached That Point.
News From Front.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 14.—It is reported that
the main force of the Russians, which re-
tired in the direction of Hainking, has
reached Kirin. The rear guard, which is
estimated at 12,000 men, continues in the
vicinity of Harlunging, and is in touch
with the Japanese vanguard. The main
force which retired from Kaiyuan, over
the Kirin road, is reported at Kirin, with
a rear guard of 8,000 men, at Itschow,
Hakusu and at Sullipao, keeping in touch
with the Japanese forces.
Changchun is evidently the rallying
point for the Changtu and Fakuken
forces. Although a force, estimated at
13,000 men, has been detailed to occupy
Fenchua and 8,000 to hold Fancheng,
the latter force seems to have been de-
tached presumably for a diversion on the
coasts of Japan probably in the hope of
calling off Admiral Togo in pursuit.
(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.—Russian
troops have successfully raided the rail-
road in the direction of Kuyuan, about
twenty miles north of the Fama. A dis-
tinct General Linnetchik, April 12th,
to Emperor Nicholas says:
"Our cavalry April 9th destroyed the
railroad and wires near Yakutsk and be-